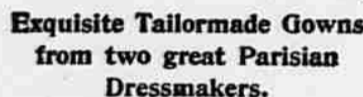


PICTURES IN OPEN AIR. THE WOES OF HOUSE PARTIES.



Referring to separate skirts, women make a distinction as to whether they make up these skirts out of brocade or plain satin. Such skirts are much more popular than the preferred foundation. Satin and brocade for skirts have gone out, and my candid advice to a woman who has one left over from the last few seasons' wear is that she have it made into a petticoat. Such a material makes a very handsome petticoat, and with an accordion plating of tulle or coarse black lace she has a petticoat that will wear her for many a season.

Keep Mother in Repair.

A nap after dinner is worth two hours of sleep in the morning to mother, and she declares she could not be happy without. Mothers, more than most people, wear out if they are not repaired, and it is the duty of the family to see that repairs go on before the dear tenement falters. S.

issued its new yearbook. Loops of white and blue ribbon, drawn through cover, show the club color—the emblem of the United States flag—and this is motto which guides the club's movement: "From everyone according to her ability to everyone according to her needs." English history and literature is the study for the coming season, and first is a sample of the programmes

In Lieu of the Bandbox.
For the woman who goes summerinn
a varied array of hats to match

LEAF-GREEN CLO

The tendency of all autumn g toward plain fabrics. We shall see plain black and dark colored numbers and more sober tones in though these will be relieved by trimmings of velvet, lace, con

TH GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

crowns is presently
silks in
cloth, al-
any band
contrasting

jacket has a seamed and fitted
one dart in front. The long roll
reaches quite to the waist line, a-
mented with small gilt buttons
in groups of three. The sleeves a-
fitting about the upper and lower
have a shirred effect at the elbow

back, and
colling collar
and is orna-
distributed
are sheath-
er arm, but
ow in both

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